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"The tumult and the shouting dies" The winter Chautauqua of 1919 has rung down its final curtain, which has risen upon most enthusiastic audiences, and as the managers learn the standards of Bethel they will surely always give us of their best, secure of ready

A man of dynamic force, ruled by a Bethel some five years ago. strong brain which, with an enthusiastie temperament drives his argaments home with blows that sound. He has H., was at the Bethel Inn overnight ing days. an accumulation of assimilated facts the 5th, leaving for Haverhill via which give an impression of an immense Groveton the following morning. reserve power upon which background his personal experiences play back and forth with most interesting effect.

We all feel that an array of careplaced most vividly before us, and that Cord. wide channels have been opened through which newly awakened thought will surely flow. Solomu truths were unrolled before us; monstrous failures town, spent the night of the 10th at date. unveiled; pitcous contrasts revealed Bethel Inn. Mr. Burrell was elected manity. He rushed upon the screen of the last election. our mentality moving pictures, set on fire by his real eloquence,

And now we know what wealth and power can do! We know how helpless poverty oringes! We are told what Amorien can choose! The chance is here to grasp the rights of other nations for ber own aggrandizement, or to reach ont the hand of brotherhood and earry on her own magnificent plan, as in Cuba and the Philippines, which has been the wonder of avaricious, selfish, senseless-Europe.

ors and aliens entrenched within our gend, where they expect to spend the stronghold! We see the excessively ov- first night on their way home. erpaid wage-carner suddenly becoming the squanderer, surpassing, in proper Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Boyle, Mr. and men and women, far above the striking so much improved the following day yet unborn will rise up and call him 8.00 Lecture—The Holy Land, Stephen Boelal." On entering the dining room. weight of abnormal conditions of living, enduring all with silent dignity. Mr. Harry V. Tipton and Mr. Fred It is quite plain now! We cannot deny Hilderbrand arrived from New York by but that facts have been placed clearly motor the 7th after an exciting trip

east by the Reds, they make an open age and started for East's the followstatement that their members are and ing day, armed with a mow shovel in cheerful a manner, that it was a great srchists and othelsts, that they hate case of need. If not snowed in they treat to her, religion and have no God. Learning expect to return in two weeks, no lesson from Germany's Christless disintegration of religious life, these the "good news" of Christ, that this so busy, when none of you have any poor unbalanced wretches seek to force woulderful Creative Power is our ten-i rent or taxes to pay! But I see how it three o'clock. spon America their own ineanlties. But der Father, there has sprung up a lat you are at work for one another. 7.30. the great American eighty per cent of Christian civil zation, slear brained, strong principled men And how significant it is that the for when we have nothing to do for and women, will put out steadying atheist will place his family where the ourselves, we may always help other; hands upon these weaker brethren and Church has transformed the wilder. people." safeguard them by restraint. There is ness. The sound of the Church bells. If they saw a bea winging his way School at 12, too much uncommon sense in our coun means so much to such men, that they from flower to flower, he was almost

It is almost worth while to meet a of the agnostic "I do not know", does well, and will learn a lesson from you. Crisis, to see it met by them! And the not prevent him from using sufficient Mind, Almira, that as the bees get honpeople are but as aggregation of indi, knowledge to plant himself and his ey from every flower, you and I get viduals. How shall the individual he children as near as possible to the enground from everything. In this way, Almira used to be en in the service. Be sure you masses to safe citizenship in our Ameri.

Hering man from the athelat it is the Germany. No such accuracy of train to with her mother, and then they Board held after class Tacaday even 11.13.14 talked together in the following man ing, Nov. 11, the Sunday School was

of faulty human beings, and come and here in Bethel we shall recognize that Celds and lanes, let us lock at what we The new quits for the parsonage bed 11 13 dt p kelp make it more worthy? We cannot we are responsible beings terape our indebteduess, unless we bests in live enlable of civilization. "Today and here the fight's began Many the trails blazed by the mission And what Yes are—the care shall be." "y marijya, still, mherever these told

BETHEL INN

Mrs. B. S. Titus, Chicago, Ilt., was at the Inn overnight the 6th, Dr. J. H. T. Main of Granville, Town.

is at the Inn for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Twitchell entertained Miss Spencer at supper Tuesday evening.

appreciation.

Mr. W. A. Goodwin arrived at the Porhaps the addresses of Dr. Frank Inn the 7th from his home in Chicago, Bohn will leave the deepest impression. Ill. Mr. Goodwin spent the winter in

Miss M. S. James of Haverhill, N

Saturday evening Mr. Wm. Polier of fully nuthentleated positions has been Miss Spencer and Mrs. Adelaide Me. plans to provide improved and increased rected play.

> Mr. Fred J. Burrell, Medford, Mass. and Mr. Richard D. Crockwell of that these plans-will be made at a later 2.30 Lecture-The Good Things the Grange. Especial credit should be giv-

The automobile business is about over for the season of 1919, but prospects for the winter are very good, quite a number of reservations already made for the Christmas holiday, and many inquiries have been received from people interested in winter sports.

On the 9th Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mr. H. W. Robinson of Boston spent the night at Bethel Inn on their way to their hunting camp eighteen We recognize that our enemies are They expected to motor to Eustis, and now within our gates. There are trait- have reservation at Bethel Inn for the

tion, the billionaire in reckless expendi- Mrs. J. A. Dasha, and Mrs. M. M. Cun has arisen from our very midst to lead 2.30 Lecture, The Psychology of Dress, tures. We see the anarchist employee iff of Boston motored to Bethel from us out of the valley of doubts and fears more than ready to take an equally un. Poland Springs on Sunday. They had up to the sunlit heights of joy and yer, as soon as the a very trying trip on account of bad peace and prosperity. chance is given. And we see the hosts roads and intended to return to Roston of educated, cultivated, law-abiding by train. However, conditions seemed ple goes out to him, and generations

before us. We admit all these site through the White Mountains where ations, but now we say "The disease, they were stuck in the snow in Crawhas been skilfully diagnosed, what is ford Noteh for some time. They re pleased than when going to walk with ported snow three feet deep in places In the recent manifesto spread wide through the Notch, but had good cours and gentle, and talked to her about the mon by the poster at 10.45. Sunday enjoyed the lunch very much, one Nov. 17, at 6.15. Suppor, 35 cents. All

The much criticised Church has the intellectual. Most faithfully has the burst into flower, and himself to a fadanswer. Teach each individual to feel world tried other methods. "Train the ed leaf which was almost ready to fall
his personal responsibility. If there is mental faculties. Education alone will from the tree. One day, after Almira
any one thing that marks the Godbe. Dering the highest results!" Look at
lieving man from the athelat it is the

Germany! No such accuracy of train.

where to place them, and what they be an individual goal, no two alike, and by think that he could space them late adoption of the Constitution for professed does not take the place of all valued by the Power that placed or what can you possibly want with the place. The appointment of Mrs. Lap. the New Peerless Suprems. Accident and the man and measure of the constitution for Mess and women everywhere to self them as Musiconary Superintendent was the New Peerless Suprems. Accident the man and measure of the Constitution for Mess and women everywhere to self the New Peerless Suprems. Accident the New Peerless Suprems. Accident the man and measure of the Constitution for Mess and women everywhere to self the New Peerless Suprems. Accident the New Peerless Suprems. Accident the man and measure of the Constitution for Mess and women everywhere to self the New Peerless Suprems. Accident the New Peerless Suprems and Health Policy. Manly men and womanly woman of sense of responsibility falls upon to "Oh! if I had his eyes, I should see all confirmed, and Lyman Wheeler was tion ever offered the insuring public. Its value of the relation of the following face ourselves we that he were when we are waking to elected Assistant Missionary Reperin large indemnities and low premium.

you not too fine to not honestly assent become the "land of the brave" to our says that his night is not what it used gram on the first Bonday of each month, in the accessity of the Church stand children, it will be breached to be; and then, you know, though the and the regular offering of that flux you, and I and all, are under the . Lead | libbe is in large print, he is obliged to day will be for missions just as the It's now a question of individualism, erable of the Highest." His principles use speciacles." and not one of us has saything to sag carried into individual action, slone can. "Yes, mother, but for all that he can kope to conserve the Contenary and to gest in the Church's place to desclop save our civilization from the rain that the more than I can." the great factor of personal response Germany's Christless government has "Tell me what you mean, love, for live missionary spirit."

Why not accept the thurch, brought upon her. The hear we bring I rannot at all understand you."

The Ladies Aid will with all its faults, because composed curselves to face our individuality right; "Why, when we walk out in the

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Receives Two Gifts of \$10,000

addition to her permanent fund. It is Junior Chautauqua. heart for the old school that gave him over during the winter months. inspiration and direction in his form-

Bothel entertained at supper at Bethel manent endowment fund. This gift in continue so that the children might Inn, Mrs. Gilbert Tuell, Miss Colwell, no way interferes with Mr. Bingham's meet at least once a week in well di- tally interesting by our associate and facilities for the school, as previously; The program for the four days was referred to in these columns. Further as follows: mention-including a definite outline of

That a now and brighter era is dawnsituations that are the despair of hu. State Treasurer of Massachusetts at ing for Gould's Academy there can be little doubt. Never was school more; deserving, and rarely has there been greater need. For more than eighty 8.00 Concert. The McKinnie Operatic Senra Gould's Academy has trained and sent into the world men and women who have made good in every walk of

> past, she has depended upon public patrounge and the generosity of interested " friends to meet the current expenses of the school from year to year. There have been dark days and lean years, 8,00 Musical and Dramatic Entertainbut friends have arisen to her ald in every erishs in her history, and, now, at the beginning of this great reconstruction period, when so much responsibility is being placed upon our schools. Union Service in Congregational Church and colleges, with so much to be done, and so little with which to do-n savior

The gratitude of an appreciative peo-; less less

WISHING FOR GRANDFATH.

. ER'S EYES

By George Wilson Jennings Nover was little Almira better, her grandfather; for he was so kind things they saw in so pleasant and School at 12,

If they saw any ants at work, "Oh! Ohl " he would say "what makes you Hemember, Almira, we must not be idle;

try to be wrecked by such pitiful blind often give funds to build and support a sure to speak of &. "Well, Mr. Buzz- le Righteousness." Reference, Ex. 18, CARL L. BROWN, Bethel, Maine. church, rather than live without its about, will you tell us what you are 18-26. O our magnificent American people! beneficient shadow. The modest plaint doing! Het we understand it very

all their faculties, spiritual as well as exed her to a fresh bud that would soon

dogmas, erects, denominationalism, are If this beautiful America is to really son are some and he is chi. Its often will be carried on by means of a pro-

every thing." "Ab! Almira, it is not grandfather's With all the accuraci legions of opinio til the great fellowship yes 'es free, leves, but grandfather's faith son want. and biquer traders that have stank lieucelecth, the Cause and you are one, I'vay in find to open the over of your see him, not only the works of his hand, understanding, to give you a brast to but in all the events of life." M. T. tr. lave and trust him, and you will then. Breeklyn, New York.

WINTER CHAUTAUQUA

Bothel has had the second Winter Chantauqua and was right well pleased . "Poverty Day" was, observed at

will rejoice to learn that by the will with us two years ago was sgain the Only one dollar was collected by Mrs. of the late Mrs. Ezra Cross Gould's Superintendent for this year and Miss Briggs from those who were in any Academy will receive \$10,000, as an Holen Presman was the leader of the way "dressed up." The first and sec-

in memory of her husband, the late attended and thoroughly enjoyed. They lowing program was carried out: Ezra T. Cross, who completed a course were varied so as to suit all, and while Reading, at the Academy many years ago, and they were entertaining much food for Question: "Are farmers as a whole who always kept a warm corner in his, thought was given that we may ponder The work of the Junior Chautauqua,

is of much importance and the exhibi- Reading, Of equal interest and importance is tion of Monday afternoon shows what Reading, the gift to the Academy of \$10,000, re- a play leader can do with children even coived this week from Mr. Wm. Ding. in a short time, and also leads us to ham, the same to be added to the per- ask if it would not be well to have it

Company Junior Chautauqua

Eyening Company Lecture-Dr. Andrew Johnson-"Eli and Dennis"

Saturday Afternoon Practically without endowment in the 2.30 Lecture, Dr. Bohn Musical and Dramatic Entertain- again. ment-McDonough Synott Company

Junior Chantauqua Evening ment-McDonough Synott Company Lecture-Dr. Frank Bohn- Revolutionary Europe"

Sunday Morning Address by Dr. Frank Bohn

Mrs. Titus Concert-Grobecker's Swiss Yod-

Concert-Grobecker's Swiss Yed.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

in the evening. Topic, Co operation in think he went home hungry either. Christian Bervice.

The Ladies' Club will meet with same to go towards buying refresh Mrs. Curtis, Thursday afternoon at ments later on.

Mid week service Toesday evening at

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

A service was planned for last Bunday in observance of Armistles Day. That service will be held at 10.45 next Hunday. The choir have special muin the service. Be sure your children chestra. Supper served. 11-13-11-p

Saturday afternoon at 230 there. will be a five cent social in the Chapel This is for the public,

METHODIST CHURCH

than his selfalt self. When the Reds the world the world the manifeste we know Boppesing that every one of us really eyes mother." "To you dear? I hard the adoption of the Constitution for where to alone them and what they boppesing that every one of us really eyes mother." "To you dear? I hard the adoption of the Constitution for the value of the Christian Churches shall wish to pay our principus debt of gether; but now I cannot see half so tendent. Minnis Wilson was elected for those who can devote their part or er calf 3 mos. old, I helfCirclinations the content of the Christian civilization to the Church of the Christian civilization to the Church of the Ch "Now! that is very strange, when Missiesary education for the children spare time. Better contracts for those

> The Ladier' Aid will meet Thursday done by first class painler. will, he says he sees flod's goodness in rooms are to be faished at this time. The regular services of the church

will be held next bunday.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE

Every friend of Gould's Academy Mrs. Bertha Smith Titus, who was members being in appropriate costume. understood that this bequest is made All of the entertainments were well didntes in the afternoon and the folond degrees were conferred on two can-

more prosperous today than they were twenty years agot" discussed Reading, Mrs. C. E. Briggs Miss Ethel W. Russell

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE The regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, Nov. 11, was made especvisiting Grange, Bear River, of Newry, in which the work of the third and fourth degrees was most acceptably per-War Has Brought Us, Mrs. Titus on for the parts presented, exemplify. Concert -- The Mckinnia Operatio, ing these degrees, also the literary pro-

the meeting, composed of readings, vocal and instrumental music, and dialogues, carried out by Bear River Grange. Thirty-eight were in attendance, also eight visiting members from Bethel, Franklin, Norway and Umbagog Granges. Pleasant Volley Grange appreciates your attendance. Come

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

attendance of its members, and six tracting. visitors. After the business was attended to, which took some little time, Bethel, Maine, Nov. 3, 1019. 11-6-3t p a short program was given. A half hour or so was then given to the work preparatory to going to West Bethel Tues. day night, Nov. 11 to work the third and fourth degrees. Deputy Bro. G. heifer, full blood Holsteins, good size, W. Q. Perham of Bryant's Pond was sell at a bargain. Cash or time. Due present, and was called upon for re- to freshen in February and Mare marks. At the close of the meeting all retired to the dining room where they 11-13-2t dairy lunch, or often called a "Penny two brothers were stationed, with plenty of pennics so each one could exchange their money for pennics before reaching the counters where the lanch was arranged, so they could buy what they wanted as they went on down the ball, paying one cent for a spoonful of Sunday: Morning worthip with ser beans, sleet of bread, doughant, etc. All Supper in Odd Fellows Hall, Monday, brother was heard to remark that he come. Christian Endeavor service at seven paid 22 cents for his supper, and don't About four dollars was realized, the

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School at 12.

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DANCE

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> Classes are held in Gorham on Mondays and Norway on Saturdays,

FREEDOM NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that I have this day given by son, Lavorus Morrill, Bear River Grange, No. 285, held its date shall claim none of his wages nor regular meeting Nov. 8, with a good be responsible for any bills of his con-ABRAHAM E. MERRYLL,

FOR BALE

One 5-year-old cow, one 2-year-old

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NORWAY

primed at the assengement of the may. Allendants.

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Figure are subject to a considerable

Fred Laveloy, of Millettville is in ing with the farm work.

Prank Herrick has returned from East Snow, No. 2. Orla Stone's name was dismer with intervals of a week and in Portland, Wednesday. Snow where he has a farm, and drawn from the Mystle Dox. The Snow with rye, or other grain. Ed. Comstock is quite by in the herse for the winter while he cast Doughnut Corporation," with the returned to shoomaking at the Carrolt. Cast as previously given, which was a large to case the fock in a heat. Dothel, Thursday, to care Herees faktery. He plans to resume farming in the spring.

the second floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-

Miss Derethy, who have been spending Miss Develop, who have been spendiage them Place has bought out the other exgr of parasitic worms and the spores wretal weeks with her parents, Mr. and heirs of the relate of his father, the of disease producing microbes. Mrs. Offver II. Merrill, at Neble's Cer. late Frank T. Pike, and will remain on per have relatered to their home to the farm. Booth Profitable

in Partiand last work,

men L Jackson in Millettrille, returned ed guilty, and each was fixed \$10 and may be whitewashed with freshly to her home, Priday.

lower W. Pack of Nerway, and Miss and were discharged. Orace Whitespere were quietly married William D. Smith has returned from with lice powder. Seignally executor at the bosse of the Lie root to Nors Beatle.

Eat

There is more Calarth in this section of the country than all other diseases but together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years sectors prosounced it a local disease and prescribed iscal respector, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Calarth to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, from 18 dropes to a transpondial. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They effer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to core, send for circulars and testimonian.

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officiating clergyman, Rev. C. Wollington Rogers, pastor of the Congregational church at South Paris. The single flock, of course; but, no matter how Marway people were somewhat our ring service was used. There were no well such birds are fed, if they are an-

were married by Rev. II. A. Markley, the students of the High school held number of diseases, some of which paster of the Universalist church at their Thanksgiving sale, supper, enterwest l'aris, recently, the double ring lainment and dance. The sale opened cause a high mortality. They may also service being used. Mrs. Lewis is the in the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Hammon of upper hall, which presented the appearation, some of which live on the sur-West Paris. Mr. Lewis is the sen of ance of a ministure forest, with ever-Mrs. Plors Lewis of Albany, and for green trees forming the setting in the stomach, or intestines. These parasites some time has been head clerk at the center of the hall. At suppor time a are injurious because they take a part Z. In Merchant store. They will reside record growd gathered and filled the of the nourishment which should be in Nerway.

Frances for Miss Frances ple being fed, and still there was food produce eggs, and also because by their N. Watson were held Priday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Louise Knight, chairman of the supper committee. Each irritation and inflammation of the parts Main street. Her, M. O. Haltzer, pastor scalor girl was in charge of a table, which they attack. Gorms and paraof the Congregational church, emclated, and was assisted by the members of sites which cause discase should be kept Interment was at the Diebectuwn ceme. the junior class as waitresses. Ten out of the flock by suitable preventive tary, North Waterford. white coated senior boys acted as ush. measures, because discase may be avoid-Marry Bust W. R. C., held regular ers, and the stowd was taken care of ed much more easily and cheaply than meeting Thursday evening at Woodman as fast as possible. The tables looked it can be cured. The alm in studying Well, with a good attendance. Mrs. very attractive with center-pieces of the diseases of poultry is, therefore, to feat M. Day of Gerhais, Department woodsy decoration. A delicious support feat how to prevent such diseases failer Vice President, and also saist. was served. At the entertainment which rather than how to core them. Cleanand department inspector conducted the followed the upper hall, ante room and liness in the first and most important anapsal impaction. After the lodge sea. hall were filled, the crowd being the step in all measures for disease pro-notes, a buffet lunch was served, in largest in the history of school fairs. Season of the complete comprised.

An orchestra, the personnel comprised.

Now to Provent Disease. tie Paller and Mrs. Vila Kligere. Mrs. of Miss Bessie Klain, plane; Miss Dero-Day was entertained while in Norway thy Thomas, Harold Moore, Alton Brad-at the home of Mrs. Annie E. Beck, ford, and Hen Hosmer, violins; Henry president of the W. H. C. She left Pri. Hosmer, cornet; Clarence DeCoster, put such birds upon ground which is lay for Oxford to Impost the Corps trombone; George Waters, drums and traps, and Herbert Hormer, double case. If all the available ground has hase, gave several selections as the au-Mason superintending the laying out dispes was being seated. Principal Al. fowls should be removed from that part of new trails and bridges in the Gov. best C. Parker made a few remarks in which is to be used for the new or win-

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exament employ. He father, Alphans behalf of the school, and announced the ler flock, a good coating of freshly laveley, accompanied him for a few lucky people in the several contents, alaked lime should be applied to the florand it. Nevers held the number on the village is assist. The sofa pillow; Edward McCormack days later it should be spaded or plow. Mrs. W. B. Rand of this pis wen box of easdy No. 1, and Perley ed. It may be cultivated three or four

producer. The parts were all thy condition, the premises must be well taken. A dance followed, with frequently cleaned and occasionally dis guests of relatives at Auburn. Abel Creekelt has sold his farm on music by the orthestra. The young infected. There are a number of rea-Creekelt Ridge to Arthur Buck, and has Prople are congretulating themselves on sons for this. First, there are certain come to the village to live. Owing to the success of the whole affair. The germs generally present in the interfalling eyesigh, and poor health, Mr. proceeds will be used towards defray. times even of healthy fowls that are here from the same and ing the expresses at commencement. Pal. scattered with the manure, and which, the same and ing the expresses at commencement. Pal. scattered with the manure, and which, the same of healthy fowls that are here from the scattered with the manure, and which, the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of healthy fowls that are here from the same of here from the sam Abbeit Block of W. P. Benter of Bruns. Superintended by Mrs. Percy Nevers, tauso guilirents of disease; second, the whele, where the Merchant store is to and at suppor time she was assisted in germs of contagious diseases may be called. Hereral changes will be made in the hitchen by several of the molbers, brought to the poultry yard by pigeons or other birds which fly from one poulshoul will accept resus there in the the ft. II. Millett stand on Pike's Hill, try yard to another, or by mice or rate; Mrs. William Gatley and daughter, Hebbles farm have been bought by him. tained for the poultry yard which is Bles Pike has bought out the other entirely free from infection with the

For Your Health's Sake

cines may be advantageously given or gious disease which before it is recognised as a disinfectant, stir well, then add I best effect to produce more bega. They like United States Department of Agriculture and selections are distinct to produce more bega. They calliare. Already there has developed to the fact. A third reason for killing in the fact, and again attracted in the official Follows. The compound solution of creating the fact that a bird being sick in The compound solution of creating the fact that a bird being sick in The compound solution of creating the fact to produce more bega. They calliare and the Carlot I best effect to produce more bega. They calliare a like United States Department of Agriculture. Already there has developed where they are not found today.

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KEEP HENS HEALTHY

Meer. Birds Anneyed by Lies and Mittin or Wenkened by Discoup Are Unproduable, Disease Prevention Is Master, Chesper, and More Reliable

Before the Book goes into winter quarters every measure should be taken by the poultry keeper to insure the health of the bleds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Only healthy fowls can be oxpected to produce eggs in winter. Welldeveloped pullets and young hens should be kept for the wlater laying

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It is very important to start right and begin the flock with birds that are free from illness and parasites, and to likewise free from these excess of disbeen recently used for poultry, the

To keep these germs and parasites from developing and increasing their Mrs. John Swaln spent several days burg, chief game warden of Oxford houses should be kept clean, the drinknumbers to a dangerous extent the County, the fellewing respondents up ing fountains and feed troughs should Binaley Thurston, son of Mrs. Addis praced before the Norway Municipal be washed every week with boiling Thurston, Creekett Bidge, has retarned Court last week in charge of Depair water or other disinfectant, and, if any from the C. M. O. hospital, where he Came Warden C. R. Andrews of North lice or miles are found on the birds of from the C. M. O. hospital, where he Users to D. Constant of the or miles are toward and had his threat operated on for the re Lovell, P. M. Parker, R. H. Rose, L. C. in their houses, the roosis and adjointment of towards.

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Best to Kill Diseased Birds

There are some cases in which medi-

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R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabbets are re-Mrs. W. B. Rand of this place and recently. Mrs. Clarence Howe of Henover were

Ed. Comstock in quite ill at this Mrs. Annie Emery went to West with trucks. Bethel, Thursday, to care for the sick.

day, on business. Perry Lapham is moving his family

here from Bethel. Herbert Day skot a deer last week. Charles Brown is seriously ill at this

Bears are quite thick around here so hunters report.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett attended grange at Newry Corner, Saturday evening.

troughs should be disinfected by pouring boiling water into them and afterwards drying them in the sun. Disinfectants are most easily applied to the walls and collings with a spray pump or by using a brush. As it is difficult to keep the chemicals from coming in contact with the face and hands, the more harmless of these mixtures should generally be used. Ordinary limewash made from freehly slaked lima is excollent, and its properties are well known to all. In the case of an actual outbreak of virulent discuss, it is well the market in attractive and highly to add to the limewash & ounces of palatable form combined with execulent

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SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

Elmer Tyler of Norway and L. Morse of Milton hunted a day in this place, Elmer Bean and wife have moved in-

to Harry Williamson's cottage. Tebbels & Co. are having their hay hauled from the Bean farm, so called, and Mrs. Charles Beckler, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Tebbots was last week's to put a bullet through the small part son last week. of his foot last Wednesday. Fred Morton was in Portland, Satur- D. C. Parker shot an eleven point

buck last Monday. Loren Trank from West Paris visit- Bean's. ed at P. C. Parker's the last of the

G. W. Gorman and family are visiting at Fred Gorman's, Bethel.

Mrs. W. G. Gorman returned home Sunday.

The town has purchased now seats

for the upper schoolhouse.

Mrs. Bert Brown went to Massachusetts on a visit, Monday.

Earl Davis threshed for Harry Wil linmson last Tuesday and Wednerday II. M. Kendall has killed a number of drown's beef cattle and two large pigs lately.

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Pork finds a ready sale because pack ers know many ways of placing it on The kerosene emulsion, which is free manufactured. Nearly 50 per cent of

Our country leads all others in the ture until all the soap is dissolved, then production of meat and most products.

ALBANY

Ernest Paine of South Paris and Mr. Farnum of Bryant's Pond were recent guests at Abel Andrews'.

Mr. J. Cyrs of Lewiston is visiting at Geo. Cummings'. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beckler, Mr.

A. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ward-Hazen Sweeney had the misfortune well attended Pomona Orange at Harri-

Guy Johnson and F. E. Boan of Oxford, while spending a few days hunting in town, word guests at A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNally, who have been visiting in Auburn the past week, returned home Sunday, Mrs. Nollie Grover has gone to Au-

burn to visit with friends. The Ladles' Circle, which was hold R. L. Foster's team has been hauling at the vestry, Nov. 7, was well attend-C. B. Poster's oats to the grain store ed. A pleasant and social evening was

enjoyed by all. Mrs. Perry Bean and little son, who have been gueste at A. G. Bean's, went to Oxford, Saturday.

Edith and Helen Andrews of Bryants Pond have been spending a few days at their grandfather's, Abel An-

Friends from Washington and Williamstown, Mass, have recently sent a nice lot of books to the library which is at Abel Andrews'.

WOULD MAKE N. H. STOCK FAMOUS

The farmers of New Hampshire have recently given proof of their determination to make their State known for the quality of its live stock by organizreadily be converted into a disinfectant. products slaughtered in the packing ing Helstein, Jorney, Ayranire, and Overnsey associations and by a quick ened interest in the New England Here ford Breeders' Association and the State Sheep Breeders! Association, The National Guernsey Cattle Club has selected Peterboro, N. II., as its permanent headquarters.

These activities are expected to ac telerate the progress of the "Better Sires-Better Bleck" campaign recent. ly instituted in the State by the Now Hampshire College of Agriculture and

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THE HOME CIRCLI

Pleasant Reveries A Col umn Dedicated to Tire Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

YOUR BOY AND HIS BOOK If a boy likes books and has in his home he will not want to s bis evenings out. Any normal, in gent child may be taught to like reading. He should have the nur rhymes at the age of three, As grows older the best of the juve classics should be read to him. A little child will appreciate a good teace. Without being able to give reason for it, he knows that one f of words delights him and that anot

At eight or ten a boy must hav bero. His first hero worship deser tonder reverence. See that the her he finds in his books are men or b who have surmounted obstacles, countered adventures in the path work or duty, or achieved someth worth while. A bookless habitation not a home, it is only a place to st but if there is a boy in it, it is high important that the books be of the ve best kind. Only so can your son come the highest type of man,

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO REST? You know how to work well and sciently if you are an average Ame ean housewife, but do you know he to rest! For in a way, your rest is important as your work. Does restly come to you with a fine natural grac If not you should cultivate the art. Co you relax completely, when needful ar can you keep one little corner of you soul screne? For if you can you a expable of managing matters of vaimportance. Most of us rush from work to reer

ation and from recreation back to wor without being re-created in the leas We strain and hurry and hustle who more would be accomplished, if w would rest aright begin a task calmi and make haste slowly. Someone ha said that "Rest is a spiritual grace." Let us strive to acquire it. Where lift seems to go whirling past and dutie press, take your nerves in a firm grasp make yourself "passive" for a littl while—then return to work with a new strength.

The broadminded woman is today more than even before, a citizen of the world. It is her business to know what is taking place some chairs go undusted and some windows go unwashed, neith er the world nor her family will suffer,

A HOUSEWIFE'S LORE

If a sprig of paraley is dipped in vinegar and eaten after an onion no unpleasant odor from the broath can be A teaspoorful of lemon juice in a

small rup of black coffee almost always relieves a billious headache. A cloth wrong out in very hot water

and applied often will remove discoloration from bruised flesh, Benzoine rubbed freely on the edges

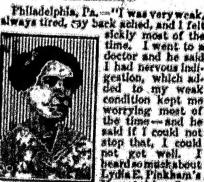
of a carpet is a sure preventive of mother. To shine boots quickly do not black.

es, but rub on a piece of orange and let the juice dry in, then polish with soft brush and they will shine like a mirror. One of the hest methods to remove a corn is to use turpentine. Touch the corn every night with a little turpentike. It will come out in a short time. Apply the turpentine with a toothpick. USES FOR KEROSENE

Here are nine uses for kerosene oil, that perhaps most housewives know. Wash out your dustless mops in kere-

THIS WEAK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



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SOUTH ALBANY

tiac. It will come out in a short time. his parents a short visit, Sunday. Fred L. McKeen from East Stoneham

James Kimball's one day recently. rention last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Susio Lewis is visiting her aust in Locke's Mills.

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WEST GREENWOOD

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J. P. Harrington and family attended the Soldiers' Welcome as Bryant's

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IT PAYS TO ADVIRTISE

CANTON ...

Winfield Rose and family of Summit Geo. Rose and family.

nn operation for appendicitis at the C. She was accompanied to the hospital by her husband Wednesday morning. Mrs. Edward Bradford of Hobron has

ieen visiting her father, Nathaniel Thomas, and assisting in his care. Mr. Phomas is still confined to his bed. Mrs. Lucy Elliott of Rumford Center

F, Russell, and sister, Ethel W. Rus-Miss Norma Heald has been a guest of Miss Ruth Johnson at Lowiston They took a delightful trip to Togus

the State House, at Augusta. Enus Sawyer and family have gone to Bangor for the winter. They will re-

Mrs. Hattle Getchell of New Sharon has been a guest of Mrs. Mary E. Reed and family.

daughter, Mrs. Fred Goding, at Rum-

The Woodstock Chamber of Comhave been on a hunting trip, Mr. Bickmorce has completed its organization nell bringing home a nice deer.

C. M. G. Hospital, Monday, and Wednesday submitted to a serious surgical operation. He is as comfortable as ear be expected.

Directors: B. R. Billings, William El-The Ladies' Aid of the United Bap

On Membership: N. I. Swan, C. E M. Chase, H. E. Crooker, G. W. Q. Perand games, and nice refreshments were

ings, Lesmore Currier, H. A. Bacon, Al. Dexter Gurney and wife. den Chase, J. M. Day, C. Lester Heath,

Lester Hathaway shot a two point day evening the party was taken to buck Nov. 6. So far this fall he has their homes by motor.

The scholars of the village schools The Grange sold all the left over pies, Priday evening, which was an enjoy held a ple social at the schoolhouse, able affair and netted a good sum. Musie was furnished by the young people

> ford each accured a deer Priday. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson, who have been visiting at Mount Pleasant,

Mich., returned home this week. The Dearborn Speel Co. are erceting a concrete building, one part to house Mrs. Melvina DeCoster and daugh ler, Miss Clyfle DeCoster, have left for

The Inckson Silver Post and Woodstock Athletic Association have leased ford, where he will have charge of a

Newport have been visiting friends at their former home in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodge of South

John Gift of Buenford spent a few days with his brother, Mike Gill, to parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. t. Janes, Arthur Cross and John Bonnett called

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RICHARDSON HOLLOW

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where they visited Miss Johnson's grandfather, Gustavus Hayford, also to

turn to their farm in Hartford in the Norway

Mrs. Lee Martin is visiting her

Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis has been spending a few days at Old Orchard. J. Clyde Bleknell and Henry Huzzy

Charles D. Leavitt returned to the

Miss Carrie Hayford has been visit ing in Rumford.

tist church entertained the Universalist Circle, Thursday, at an all day meeting at G. A. R. Hall. An appetizing din ner was served and a good entertainment and social intercourse passed r happy day.

An enjoyable party was given George Reed on his twenty-first birthday, recently, at his home, when fourteen of his young friends attended. The evening was pleasantly passed with music served. He was the recipient of a shav-

ing set with safety razor. Emery Gurney and wife of Cascade

The United Baptist ch

vinegar and eaten after an onion no. To clean painted walls wipe them first There are nearly eighty members now. about a dozen young people at the

Fred A. Whitman has gone to Graf- and dancing and games were enjoyed. Joseph L. Cammon and Guy Walling.

Lester D. Bryant, wife and son re-

Washington, D. C., to spend the winter. For each additional 1000 sheets ordered For each additional 1000 sheets ord red

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MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

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The Woodstock Chamber of Comnorce held an interesting meeting, Nov. con from the belfry of the old Baptist charter thirty members present. Charter the standard in Bartist E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

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unpleasant odor from the breath can be with a cloth wet in kerosene and let detected. A teaspoorful of lemon juice in a walls with good, warm scapsuds, but small cup of black coffee almost always do not rub soap on the cloth or the paint will be streaked. Rub spots of relieves a billious headache. II. Alton Bacon goes to Gorham, S. Parnum farm, recently, where they have been doing the harvesting. On Saturday night an oyster appear was paint will be streaked. Rub spots of ty inches. Floyd Morgan tends his games, cards, otc. A sumpluous chick games games

Buyers will soon insist that your name be been quite successful in hunting and George Reed and Wilbur Huzzy have printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or trapping, having dug out four skanks gone to the Summit on a hunting trip. an indelible pencil will not do. Our work-To shine boots quickly do not black. Saturday sight. Cards and dancing Gibbs Wyman, formerly of this town, Bigelow, where he has been on a hunt. manship and quality of stock are of the best.

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J. Clyde Hicknell will close up his at same time, add to the price of first at same time, add to the price of first business in Canton and move to Ban 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for

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stop that, I could not get well. I heard so muck about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

At eight or ten a boy must have a

as, but rub on a piece of orange and let were enjoyed. Refreshments were but now living with his daughter in ing expedition. the jules dry in, then pollsh with soft served and a good time enjoyed by all North Abington, Mass., is in very poor brush and they will shine like a mirror- present. One of the heat methods to remove a

Apply the turpentine with a toothpick. USES FOR KEROSENE

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak always tired, my back sched, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to dector and he said I had nervous indigeation, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not stop that the last week.

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ly knows the comfort, efficiency and conomy of buying these uniformly

LORNA DOONE Biscuit and learn what a dainty bite they make with their wonderful shortbread flavor and justenough richness. Serve fruit with them and learn

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with the following officers and commitimportant as your work. Does resting es bright and clear. Use a small, clean

When your kitchen sink is rusty rub

Deferred A party was held at Howard Allen's, in one afternoon.

Robert Hill hauled a load of applea to Sherman Allen from Portland made

brought Verna Klimball home for a vis. cently visited relatives at Norway. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones called at

Miss Olive Wardwell is home for a rooms in the Chamber of Commerce garage.

turning to his home last week on friends in town the past week.

Mrs. W. A. Helt spent a few days Bethel and Mr. Valentine of New York Philip Brekler of Albany visited

Mrs. Kennagh and son, Thomas, Jr.,

ery, N. L. Swan, Lesmore Currier, C. 7. Dudley, M. C. Allen, Ralph M. Bacon Committees: On Finance: Chairman, M. C. Allen, M. Day, C. C. Dudley

On New Industries: Wm. Ellery, E. R. Freeman, C. M. Wiske On Markets and Transportation: C. C. Ondley, Robert C. Crockett, D. O. Dud-On Village Improvement: B. R. Bill-

or, soap, and ammonia. The refrigernished a delicious oyster stew. Nov. 6,
the directors held their meeting. They
all spots will have disappeared.

also held a special meeting Nov. 7.
family gave a delightful house party to

health.

bread and beans from the Soldiers' Welcome. ton on a lipsting trip. was at Roy Wardwell's, Sunday. commercial teacher in the high school.

a fire pump and the other to be used as Ernest Grover carried a party to a smoking room, Portland to attend the Teachers' Con-

n Locke's Mille.

Howard Allen attended the Knights daughter, Irene, called on Mrs. Fred
Shaw one day of last week.

called at George Conner's, Oct. Ct. flark one day last week.

> sportico komes. J. P. Harrington and Bernard Har

NORWAY, MAINE

Winter Coats \$24.75

Coats fashioned after much higher priced coats, all have large collars that button up high at neck, some have fur collars, many of the coats are lined throughout, others fined to waist. Colors, taupe, brown, burgundy and navy.

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Made of one quality silk plush, full back, lined throughout. Some have fur collar.

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Made of beautiful color combinations in attractive styles, fancy cut pockets and belt, button trimmed.

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Here are dresses that express the fushion idea in every detail, garments that represent the last word in fashion demands. The styles are youthful in appearance and exceedingly smart and attractive. And then the materials, splendid fabries such as Tricolette, Tricotine and French Serges. To appreciate the beautiful styles, you should see these dresses.

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VELVETEEN DRESSES, \$21.75.

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The expension became gives unlike limbel, Nov. 23 and 26, that the has been duly appointed at ministrative of the estate of Prank 2. Itself of Hamilton in the Camp of Arministe flay was

October fin, 1919.

A letter from Mr Edgar A. Hall, op | Mr. Goy Kennedy of Citaton, Maine, tempteint, states that he will be in

Orders, decreased, and given basic as Rechanged and Rechanged are decreased and all interests and in the same of the day, and the only thing the Weller Corps Sale and Supper.

It was in town, Wednesday, to attend Pertiand, where they will spend the second are described and all interests the same of the sa

PLOSENCE SWAY, Handard, Major Series to seed on the Western Prest at Stat. 1918.

THE NOVELTY SHOP CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Will be open to the public at 1 P. M. on Salurday, November 15

Only a part of our stock has arrived. but there are some valuable Christmas suggestions among what is here.

The shop will be open thereafter from 1 to 6 P. M. daily except Wednesday; on Salurdays 1 to 10 P. M.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

was a business visitor in town the first

Armistice flay was very quiet in Mrs. P. E. Purrington of Gorham, N. expect to leave the last of the week for

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HARDWARE Bethel,

Maine

the guest of Mrs. Alma Mitchell and Main street into the Frank Plint rent

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards were

guest of Dr. I. H. Wight, Monday.

Dr. Webster of Portland was the

Mr. Gilman Chapman of Borlin was

Mr. Winfield Howe and Mr. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery of Bidlon

Mr. M. O. Linnell of Wentworth Lo-

. Mrs. F. P. Chandler of Auburn

Mrs. O. M. Mason and daughter, Miss

Mr. Arthur Beinek and family have

moved from the Fred Edwards rent on

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Polsom, who have

been guests of Mr. Felsom's mother.

Mrs. Lucy Polsom, returned to their

home in Framingham, Mass., Saturday,

Mr. Polsom was fortunate enough to

Mr. Carroll Mitchell, who has been

clerking in Carver's store for several

ton school of accountancy. Mr. Mitchell

has made many friends in Bethel who

District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs

present Wednesday night to inspect

Purity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S. Mrg.

evening was spent and at the close re-

freshments were served.

much success in his new venture.

take two doer back home with him.

Alice Mason, were guests of Mr., and

field Howe, Saturday. . :

Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor u Berlin, Monday.

Miss Plorence Carter was home from her school in Portland over Bunday.

Miss Bessie Wheeler spent the day, Tuesday, with friends in Bryant's Pond.

calling on relatives in town, Tuesday. Mr. T. B. Burke visited relatives in Gorham and Dummer a few days last Philiprook were in Magalloway, Mon-

Mr. John D. Lary of Portland was a dunday guest of Mr. Harlan Wheeler ville spent the day, Tuesday, at P. B. Chandler's.

Mrs. Aldana Brooks of Upton was the guest of her children in town the cation, N. H., was the guest of Mr. Winfirst of the week.

Mrs. Leus M. Day of Gorham, Me,

was the guest of Mrs. Harry Jordan caring for her mother, Mrs. P. S. Chandlast Wednesday. ler, who is very ill. Mrs. Fred Clark spent a few days Miss Louise Allen of Bo. Portland

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry as the guest of relatives and friends is Gorham, N. H., last wock. Miss Ida Packard went to Portland, Miss Marion Lord of Westbrook was

Sunday, to spend a few days as the the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles guest of ber sister, Miss Mothel Pack. Lord, and family over Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Straw will close her house Thursday and with Miss Mas Wiley Mrs. L. L. Mason at South Paris, Priwill go to Fellamere, Florida, for the Mr. Jesse Twitchell of Portland was

family, Monday, on his way to Hanover on High street. Mrs. Anna Stearns, who has been have been spending several weeks in keeping house for Mr. Guy Morgan, has Bethel, left for their home in New

completed her duties and returned to Brunewick, N. J., Monday. her home at Northwest Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Welch of West Locko's Mills are receiving congratu-Paris are receiving congratulations up- lations upon the birth ofta son, born

on the birth of a daughter, born Nov. Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Abbott. at the home of Mrs. Abbatt. Mrs. Pred Spaulding of Lancaster, N. II., who has been visiting her sister, zard's Bay, Mass., ard spending the Mrs. E. E. Whitney, has gone to Santa week as guests of Mr. Fred A. Tib-

Barbara, Calif., to spend the winter. | betts. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and Mr. W. W. Hastings left Friday for daughter, Dick, who have been visit- St. Petersburg, Florida, where he will ing Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, have spend the winter. He intends to stop in Portland and Boston on the way an

Miss Dorothy Hutchins and Mr. Vivian Rutchins were in Norway, Tuesday, to attend the Armistice Dance. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evander

Mr. Harry Purington and Mr. Robris of Manchester by the Sea, who have been hunting in New Hampshire, called on Mr. Purington's parents, Mr. and years, left for Jonesport, Monday, for Mrs. J. U. Purington, several days last a short vacation before entering a Bos-

Mr. Will Phillips of Brower came will regret his leaving and all wish him In Bethel, Thursday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Exra Cross, remaining until Tuesday for a visit with his aunts, Mrs. Abbie Bean and Miss Leons P. Ridlen of West Paris wat

The Brown W. R. C. held an inspection of officers last Wednesday evening band, Mr. Clarence Ridion, and Mr. and with Department Junior Vice Presi- Mrs. Edwin J. Mann. An interesting

deat Lenn M. Day of Gotham, Maine as inspector. At the close of the work refreshments were served. Mason expect to close their home on

Thursday. Mrs. Mason will spend the winter with the Bethel colony at Yells. mere, Florida, and Miss Mason will be n Melrose, Mass, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilbern have closed their cottage at Sengo Pond and are spending a few days with Mrs. Kill born's sister, Mrs. E. C. Park, They

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For the Kitchen use

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COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

It is time to sit for your Christ. mas photographs.

What can you get that has ad: vanced so little in price.

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Miss Alice Brown of Yarmouth with the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, the first of the week. .

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The many friends of Miss Minery Prench, formerly of Rumford, but no living in Woolwich, will be pleased ! learn that she has been awarded on of the five honors for best scholarshi in the senior class at the University o

The following officers of the Alte gether Club of the Baptist church hav been elected for the coming year:-Prosident, Mrs. Sadie McLucas; vic president, Mrs. Elmer Foster; secretar; and treasurer, Miss Lena Felt. From now on there is to be only one meeting a month, and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Foster the first Tuesday Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Demerritt; is at the McCarty Hospita where he has been operated upon for appondicitis. The Bumford Mechanics Institute

has recently purchased a Brunswick phonograph from the local agents, M. J. Brooks and Company. George W. Stearffe of Millinocket, cousin of Hon. Arctas E. Stearns of this town, has been elected a member

of the Governor's Council, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Norman H. Fay of Dextor. Mr. Stearns was formerly a resident of Rumford, having been postmuster of this town for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Eben A. Poor of the Virginia District announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Aubroy E. Baker of Waterville. Miss Poor has for the past three years been

a nurse in Worcester, Mass., and is now located at the Norwich State Hospital Norwich, Conn. Mr. Baker has just returned from eighteen months service with the YD in France, and is at prescat working in Norwich. A. J. Pine has accepted a position as

store keeper in one of the shoe shops in Auburn.

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and Mrs. George Freeman an nounce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Charlotte Mary Freeman, to Burton Alna Bemis of Titusville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meader of the Virginia District are entertaining Mr. Meader's mother from Lisbon.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Antonio Landry have returned from Texas, as he has received his discharge from the service. Mr. Landry has accepted a poaition in the Continental Paper Bag

Edna Beaudet has resigned her position in the printing department of the Continental Paper Bag Company and has obtained a position as bookkeeper in the office of the same Company.

Master Gerald Beauchesne of Hancock street has left for Montreal with his aunt, Mrs. L. H. Bourbeau, who | spent the aummer with her brother, a Hector Beaucheane. Gerald Beaucheans will take a course at the St. Lawrence College, Montreal.

Mr. James M. MacGregor of Franklis street is confined to his home by ill. E ness, suffering with a bad stomach er

At a whist party given last week by Miss Mildred Smith of Knox street, of Miss Smith's engagement to Mr. Reidar Christiansen was announced. Twelve ruests were bidden for whist, and at jo the close of the evening's game, Miss Mary Raynes was awarded the first prize-a box of Appollo chocolates, or and Miss Ruth Peabody was given the consolation prize, a miniature box of Pa Page & Shaw's candles. Following the Fo same, the guests were asked in to the dialag room, where a very prettily decorated table, in the colors of yellow Ro and white was a most tempting favita. 189 tion to a very dainty and appetizing cer Such, gosten up by Miss M. Benford ten comire, toscher of Bomestie Science in Pos the Bourford schools. As the party P. * To obtait to leave the loneh table, 190 they were insited to pull the yellow Cer ribbon streamers which extended from sec each plate to the floral conterpiece, and dat upm doing to, at the end of each ant theamer was attached a dainty crepe (visi

will be interested to read the following voluntary:
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in the office of the same Company. cock street has left for Montreal with Osgood presented the outfit to Mr. Love his aunt, Mrs. I. H. Bourbeau, who joy, as a token of respect and apprecispent the aummer with her brother, ation from the employees of the Hange-Hector Beauchesne. Gerald Beauchesno ley Division, with whom he had been will take a course at the St. Lawrence long associated. Contributions were al-College, Montreal.

Mr. James M. MacGregor of Frank. Douglass, General Superintendent P. lis street is confined to his home by ill. E. Booney, and assistant superintend-

Miss Mildred Smith of Knox street, of good will from all. Mrs. Lovejoy Miss Smith's engagement to Mr. Reidar who had been let into the secret, served Caristiansen was announced. Twelve ice cream, cake and coffee. Mr. Love greats were bidden for whist, and at Joy began his esceer on the railroad in the close of the evening's game, Miss 1887, at North Jay, where he learned Mary Raynes was awarded the first telegraphy and station accounting, latprize-a box of Appollo chocolates, or going to Winthrop as agent. He and Miss Ruth Peabody was given the came to the Portland and Rumford consolation prize, a miniature box of Falls R. R. as agent at Mechanic Falls. Page & Shaw's candles. Following the Feb. 4, 1894, the day passenger trains rame, the greats were asked in to the of the P. & R. F. began running to dialog reem, where a very prettily Lewisten over the Mechanic Palls to decrarated table, in the colors of yellow Rumford Junction Extension. In May, and white was a most tempting invite. 1896 he came to Romford Palls, suction to a very dalaty and appetizing cerding Mr. L. L. Lincoln as superin Conch, gosten up by Miss M. Banford tendent of the P. & R. P. H. R., which the Bomford schools. As the party P. & R. P. R. R. to the M. C. B. R. in 1907. He was relained by the Maine they were invited to pull the yellow Central as Division Superistendent for silbon streamers which extended from secesal years, and later with consolieach plate to the floral conterpiece, and dation of divisions, was made assist upon doing so, at the end of each ant superintendent of the Portland Distreamer was attached a dainty erroe vision. Mr. Loveloy, who for several

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a month, and the next meeting will be bring excellent results. held with Mrs. Foster the first Tuesday | Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

where he has been operated upon for Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.-Adv. The Bumford Mechanics Institute de chine handkerchief, a favor for each guest-and a tiny envelope, which, upon opening, andounced the engagement George W. Stearns of Willinocket, Smith's ribbon was her dainty diamend this town, has been elected a member admired by all. Mr. Christiansen is at of the Governor's Council, to fill the present attending college in Angola, In-Norman H. Fay of Dextor. Mr. Stearns in Rumford, upon his arrival in this ty to finance the cost. country from Norway. Miss Smith, since her graduation from Bumford High School in 1916, has been private sceretary to Superintendent Williams

of the Rumford schools. Mr. Morris Marx of Pranklin street is confined to his home by illness, having suffered with a very severe carbunelo on the back of his neck, as well yard spruce for David Ladd.

as other troubles. Lewiston Commandery, Knights Tomplar, No. 6, have extended an invitation to Strathglass Commandery, Knights Templar, No. 21, of Rumford, to be entertained by them on St. John's Day, June 21 next, and Strathglass Commandery has accepted the invitation. Mr. E. L. Lovejoy, who recently resigned as assistant superintendent of the M. C. R. R., on account of ill health,

was treated to a genuine surprise or Mr. and Mrs. George Preeman and Thursday evening of last week, when years has been the sole owner of the Mrs. Viola Child has gone to Herbert daughter. Charlotte Mary Freeman, to oh answering the door bell at his house Rumford Palls Insurance Agency, will Ent's to work while Mrs. Lunt goes he found representatives of the various devote his time from now on to its for a two mouth's visit with her son, departments standing on the stoop interests. ready to come in. The party consisted = of D. E. Hayes, assistant superinten-Lieutenant and Mrs. Antonio Landry S. Osgood, Division Roadmaster; C. T. Rave zeturned from Texas, as he has Eldridge, Division Master Mochanic; received his discharge from the ser- Mr. B. E. Cornell, agent, who were inaition in the Continental Paper Bag Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy. Before leaving, several mysterious packages were opened up by the party, revealing a mag-

nificent fur lined broadcloth overcoat

with Persian lamb collar; a fine six has obtained a position as bookkeeper party auto lunch kit; a big assortment of Victrola records; and 2500 cigara. Manter Gerald Beauchesne of Han- In a few well chosen words, Mr. C. S. so made by Pederal Manager D. C. aces, suffering with a bad atomach cuts with whom Mr. Lovejoy had been associated. Mr. Lovejoy was much ov-At a whist party given last week by creome with emotion at this expression

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Joseph Seames has sold his stand and lot of land at the lower end of the vil- from Providence, R. I. lage to Frank Bennett of Greenwood, who will take possession at once. Mr. sister, Mrs. A. I. Swan. move his family to Kennebec County. Family. learn that she has been awarded one C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., such matters, will address the citizens Ar. Freeborn Bean has a contract. The annual sale, chicken pie supper of the five honors for best scholarship says: "I suffered terribly from head at that time. Everybody has an inviin the senior class at the University of aches, backaches, dirry spells and my tation to be present. There is a propo- Light, Engineering Company, Dayton,

president, Mrs. Elmer Foster; secretary said: "I am still a firm believer in the Pelt tenements for several years, homestead here and is moving to a chicken pies, masked potatoes, cranber and treasurer, Miss Lena Pelt. From Donn's Kidney Pills. I use them as I moved last week to the premises on the large farm in Dixfield, Me. He held ries, rolls, assorted pies, cakes and cofnow on there is to be only one meeting feel in need of them and they always Merrifield Hill road bought of John B. an auction sale Saturday, Nov. 8. Foster.

Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that the winter. Their summer home here George Swan farm.

Demerritt, is at the McCarty Hospital Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milborn Co., will be in charge of Gny Powers, who Mrs. A. L. Swan

is to occupy it for the winter. engagement ring, which was greatly is proposed to form a stock company dren and Homer Bartlett from East with the privilege of raising from six Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and to ten thousand dollars. This is to be Mrs. M. P. Tyler. vacancy caused by the death of Mr. diona, but for about two years resided placed at the disposal of the Bethel par-

RUMFORD POINT

Clyde Folsom.

has water running to his house.

Willie Walker has got settled in his new home here. Mrs. Louise Baker is home from Port-

Mr. Russell Swan has returned home Miss Doris Davis is the guest of her Seames will occupy an upper rent in Miss Helen Staples of Hanover is the

the needs of the day for our village, Mrs. G. K. Hastings. The matter has been taken up by our Mrs. Thomas Muirhead of Norway Chamber of Commerce and there will wat a recept guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coy be held at their rooms a special meet low Kimball and family, ing to consult over the project on Wednesday evening. Nov. 19th. Judge Herrick of Bethel, who is well qualified in

the scheme. FIVE YEARS LATER, Mr. Hoath Fred Davie, who has occupied one of

BRYANT'S POND

Prof. C. M. Wiske and family re the L. E. Cole farm recently purchased. 20 cents; children under twelve, supper simply ask for a kidney remedy get turn this week to Newark, N. J., for at Mrs. Gertrude Doery will move to the and entertainment 35 cents; entertain-

The scheme for electric lighting our village seems about to materialize and the citizens are yery enthusiastic over the prospect. Negotiations are, in proga ross with Bethel parties through our Chamber of Commerce to that end. It

Mrs. Kate Blanchard and Jane Kimhall are in Portland for a week's stay. Alice Bryant has gone to New York to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladd has gone to Roxbury to

George Muse shot a fine deer Thursday just back of Ernest Glover's house W. J. Slattery has dog a well at George Cole's, laid an iron pipe and last week.

land for a short stay. Mrs. Lottle Caldwell is on the sick

the house until spring, when he will guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and Our citizens are getting interested in Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millett of South scholars as the Library is to have a the scheme for a water system, one of Paris were recent guests of Mr. and new system of cataloguing and a wom-

kidneys acted too frequently. I got sition that the town should own and Ohio, represented by A. L. Morse of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell have re-

turned to Locke's Mills.

for, the Red Cross drive in this vicini-

GROVER HILL

Mr. Anson Long and family from Gerham are guests of friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Tyler and chil-

ber for the C. V. L. Co., during the E. Wheeler. Mrs. Harry A. Lyon and Eleanor are

Mr. A. B. Grover was in Mason quite

Mr. Fred E. Wheeler and family from Bethel were callers at A. B. Grover's, Sunday.

shoot at Bethel, Tuesday morning.

DICKVALE

Manley Farrar got a small deer one day last week. to Bridgion, Saturday, returning Sun- from E. W. Penley's rent to the

Leo Lunt, in Dallas, Texas.



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West Paris Public Library will not be open to any patron except school children until after the books have been recatalogued. After the 19th of November ne books will be issued to an is expected from Augusta to assist

in the work. The total amount of money taken at the West Paris Grange fair in Septem-

Society will be held at the Universalist church, Wednesday, Nov. 19. The usual line of nice fancy work, aprons and other useful articles will be displayed. Supper will be served from Mr. Goorge H. Swan has sold his 5.30 to 7.00 P. M., and will consist of fee. Supper 50 cents; or supper and Mr. Dana Harrington has moved to entertainment 65 cents; entertainment ment 10 cents. The entertainment will Mrs. A. L. Swan has been soliciting consist of a farce, and specialties sufficient to make'a fine evening entertain-

The committee appointed on the Red. Cross drive have been soliciting members during the past week with excellent success, but on account of the heavy storm and bad traveling have been unable to call on everyone and they would esteem it a favor if any who dosire to renew their membership, or be-Karl J. Stearns left Monday for the come a new member, would send the fee Diamond," where he will scale lum. (\$1.00) to either R. T. Flavin or Mrs. F.

The Village Improvement Society will meet at Contennial Hall, Tuesday Mrs. Mas Godwin's, Main street. both ill of tonsilitis but are both gain. evening for the purpose of organizing a chamber of commerce. All in the vi cinity interested in the movement are

invited to attend. Mrs. Harry Patch underwent a serious surgical operation at the Central Maine General Hospital, Thursday. At Mr. H. M. Kendall from Newry was this writing her condition is considered at M. F. Tyler's on business one day very favorable for complete recovery. Mr. Patch and Dr. Wheeler were with The Lyon brothers gave a chicken her during the operation. Mary Elizaboth Patch is being cared for by Miss Ella Z. Berry during her mother's ab-

Edwin R. Berry has sold his farm at Stark and is with his sister, Ella Berry. H. E. Rafuse and Elmer Child went | George Felton has moved his family stairs rent in the P. O. Fickett house. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Welch are recelving congratulations on the birth Wednesday of a daughter, Mrs. Welch Ovariotomy of Dogs a Specialty is at Mrs. Abbott's hospital in Bethel. Ronald Perham and Dorothy Wardwell are about the only high school, Telephone, Norway Exchange 166-11. scholars who have been ill from vac-

> Mrs. C. L. Ridlon Inspected Bethel Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening. Mr. Ridlon and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann accompanied her. On their return Mr. Mann had the mistortune to lose between Bethel and Woodstock a Quarries, Factory Locations, mud chain from his new Hudson car. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridlon went to Waterford, Priday evening, and Mrs. Ridlon Inspected the Eastern Star Chap-

Mr. Herman Lewis and Mrs. Anna Warren were married at the Universalist parsonage Tuesday evening. Rev. Howard A. Markley was the officiating elergyman. Mr. Lewis is a clerk in Merchant's store at Norway, Mrs. Low is is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer Hammon of North Paris. They will reside

In Norway. The drams, "Dencon Dubbs" was presented by a east from Paris Grange at Urange Hall, Friday evening. The drama was bright and funny and the Await development. parts well taken. There was a good at-

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: the Estates hereinaster named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Thesday of Oxford Counties having been presented for the action thereupon hereinaster indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons inforested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at John Mather of Swampscott, Mass.

weeks successively in the Oxford County (Miller) in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Nevember, A. D. 1919, at 9 of the clock in the forenoes, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William Fifield, late of Dethel, deceased; first account presented by Rilery C. Park, administrator.

Erving A. Smith, late of Bethel, deceased; final account presented for allowance by H. H. Hastings, executor, Adelia V. Fraser, late of Upten, deceased; first ascount presented for allowance by John M. Fraser, similals irator.

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Erving A. Smith, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of
collateral inheritance tax presented by eollateral Inheritance tax presented by II. II. IIastings, exceptor.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Cent at Paris, this third "Logwood," for a vacation of two Tarsslay of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred weeks.

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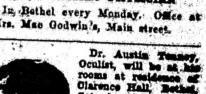
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have returned to their home in Auburn after spending a vacation of two weeks. in Belbel and West Beibel.

MOWPLAKES By M. O. Wilson Feathery little samefakes Walted in the air, Ilid on terra firms, Who the find you where! My the shining eaching Them art gently kined, Then we know then art vanished Take a liteath of mist. Thou art sent a sample Of old minter's gift; Easth will soon be covered, Palated with the drifts. Fixery little enowhakes In numbers vastly great, A mondayer was of whiteness The atoms will create. Thus it is in bosy life What e'er may be our state, We about he ever coindful

THE PIRST SHOWPALL James Russill famell The same had begon in the gleaming. And briefly all the night Mad been bruging field and highway Will a nilcore deep and white,

That small things make the great,

West Hothel, Maice

Rivery gives and fir and brintonk Word comies too dear for an earl, And the course twill on the cimirec What ridged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds now reafed with Carrara I ame Chant elece's medical erow, The stiff tails selfened to aware flow And will distinct down the enow.

I stood and watched by the window The suissiess mark of the sky. And the endles harries of snow birds, . Like brown leaves whiling by.

I thought of a mound in secon Auborn Where a little beautions atout; How the dakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood

Up, spake our own little Mabet. Paying, "Pather, who makes *****

And I told of the good All father Who carrs for as here below, .. Agein I Inchest at the snow fall,

And thought at the landen sky That areled a'er our first great our When that mound was braped a

I resembered the gradual patience "

That fell from that cloud like anow, Flake by dake, healing and hiding The scar of our deep plunged woe.

And spain to the child I whispered, ""The snow that husbeth all, franting, the merciful Pather Alone can make it fall!"

Thrw, with orce that saw not, I hister And the history back, realf not know

That my kine was hiven to her eleter. Recar goldensus reben carde health's

THE REAUTIPUL SHOW thy James W. Watson) to, the man, the bractiful answit Pilling the way and earth follows O'er the Assertors, over the street, Girt the heads of the profile you meet Timering, Builing, ahimming along; Exactiful seems is can do no wrong; Foring to kins a fair lady's check, Clingian to lips in a featherouse freak, Described sawn from the heaven above,

Fare as an angel, but fickle as love! O. the ship, the beautiful same! How the fakes gather and laugh as

they got Whitling about in their maddening fun They play in their give with arest one. Chanter, taughter, knowing by, It lights so the face and it sparkles the res.

And even the dogs, with a back and a fines at the expitale that oddy around;

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is ill start giving Dr. Teuc's Elixie at served in the dining room, once. Buy Dr. Teuc's Elixie at your Three cases of inducate dealers at once. Three sizes. Adv. reported in the Foster fam

thousands of feet Till it blends with the fifth in the horvible street.

in hells. Pell to be trampled as fifth in the street;

Pleading, cursing, dreading to die, firsting my soul to whoever would buy; here Priday for their new home at Po-Irealing in shame for a morsel of bread, land, Hating the living, and fraring the dead; Merciful Godl have I fallen so low! And yet I was more like the beautiful their home Monday, after spending two

la als

Once I was fair as the bractiful snow, With an eye like its crystal, a heart Mass., has been spending a few days

Once I was loved for my innerent grace, E. R. Maxwell. Platter'd and sought for the charms of my fare! Father, mother, sisters, all.

And the veriest wretch that goes shir Mrs. Bert Clifford. ering by

For all that is on or about me I know, dealers,

There is nothing that's pure but the Earl Clifford left here Saturday for How strange it should be that this beau-

tifal snow should fall on a stanor with nowhere to

How strange it should be, when the night comes again, If the snow and the ice strike my des Paris and Norway are making an in- and skins produced in the country, and trim, with many inner factions, and termediary such as the brides produced in the country, and trim, with many inner factions. Painting, freezing, dying alone,

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for MY MARKE

To be beard in the crash of the crary lions mad in the joy of the snow com

ing dawn. To lie and to die in my terrible wee,

With a bed and a shroul of the beautifor mone! WINTER

old way. The air so eries and scany and so

AWCET. The sparkle of the morning to the spir It of the day, And the ginger to be moving in your

heart and in your feet." Dandy when it's winter in that clear, more style,

The beaven's blue as violets and as claudless as a path That leads us unto regions of a vast,

eternal smile lleyond the slends and shadows of a petty world of wrath.

Dandy when it's winter and you're fetthe and you're the

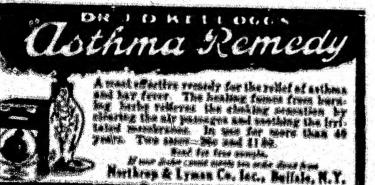
had walk your way at wonder where the symbosis strive to shine, And the akies are full of glery as they sparkle everbead.

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Ander Bresh and family of British cont.

more wash earl daries of his brother, P.

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An enjoyable evening was spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wise on Pleasant street when Mrs. Wise and Bigns of worms are: Constinution. Miss Eva Walker entertained five tables sour stomach, deranged stomach, avoil, at Rook. Those in the party were: en opper lip, offensive breath, hard and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bean, Mr. and fains about the navel, pale face of lend. Mrs. Irving Barrows, Mrs. Harold pains about the navel, pale face of lead-en tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching of Fletcher, Mrs. Rose Butts, Mrs. Eva Os-eyelids, itching of the nese, itching of wald, Miss Helen Barnes, Edward Shaw, the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking of the teeth, little red points sticking cut on the tongue, starting during Eugeno Lowell, Robert W. Wheeler, sleep, slow faver. Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum old Neil, Miss Carolyn Gray, Mr. and Street, Plint, Mich., used Dr. Truo's Mrs. Wise and Miss Walker. Irving Elixir for her little baby girl when Barrows and Mrs. Eva Oswald won the she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrote to Darrows and ours. Lyn Oswaia won ind Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is first prizes, which were sonvenirs cured of her worms." And in a later brought from California by Mr. and letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think Mrs. Wise last June, the consolation it was your medicine (Dr. True's Elix-it, The Family Lexative and Worm Ex-peller) that helped her. If your child served in the dining room.

Three cases of influenza have been reported in the Foster family on Elm Hill, but the patients are improving. Harry Adams was in Portland Thurs day to receive medical treatment.

Once I was pure as the soon -but I street, is ill with double pneumonia and Pell, like the snowdakes, from heaven though his condition is slightly improved.

Ray Jenne and Prank McClinley are Felt to be sealf'd, to be spit on and among the recent hunters who have left town.

The family of Walton Balley left

ard, of Kennebunkport returned to weeks here with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenne. Miss Edith Maxwell of Melrose,

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Henry Plummer were

God and myself, I have lost by my fast; given by the Sunday school teacher Harold Fletcher was in Portland,

the Lafayette hotel, of the Pord car

moose husting up Bangor way. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason entertained

el on Priday.

tensive drive to get everybody out to their arrival at the tannery in a sound charch next flunday, Nov. 16th. Arthur.E. Perbes was in Augusta last use leather. Too often, says the United

ACMED.

rhurth has been extended to Bev. James I. Wilson of Houlton, who preached here on a recent Sunday, and he has ac frandy when its winter in the bright cepted and will begin his work here In addition to being the producer of their relative values and the corre-

> rouse of study in the New York Post try. He, therefore, is directly affected Graduate Medical School for one month, both as a seller and as a larger by the land the country hide producer would be pally as the agent of the producer. This During Dr. Haymond's absence Dr. Lit quantity and quality of the hides and placed on a more equal footing with the method approaches more nearly the Board of Health.

turned on Wednesday of this week to the kid and goat skins, are imported. noted in her advanced years.

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guests of Master Edward Bean, Friday night and all three attended a party

Will make a wide swoop lest I wander Priday night to attend a meeting at

Mr. Mason's mother and sister of Beth-

York this work where he will take a finished products of the leather industry handleap the industry, would prevail he note not as a speculator, but princi-Heffeld will act an secretary of the akine and of the leather made from

first Religion came from the log for the Horabase & Morrill Company Miditional treatments in its conversion trade to divide the United States Department of Agriculture, for several works, has gone to Beston into Calabed articles of commerce. And sections for country hides and contains a description of the lasert, its Mrs. Carrie Charles of Lovell is all Why "Parker" lides Have Advantage thins only, and as a result the prices for natoral history and habits, means of

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condition is of vital interest to all who Mechanic Palls occupied the editorial making is less than that of "packer" chair of the Democrat during his all bides, because less care and skill are shows in the "take off" and in the A sail to the pastorate of the Baptist suring and marketing. In consequence the bide trade discriminates between for the various market classes and exacts its toll. "country" and "packer" lides and sking, and pays less for the former. hides and akins, the farmer is one of Dr. W. B. Baymond goes to New the chief purchasers and users of the

Mrs. Delphina Lowe, who has spent Many of the hides and akins used in the summer at Charles Edwards', re this country, including practically att

to coustry hides torsaids the skins are butes are discounted in price because of finit grower has to content. Estars propered and come exceloity injuries caused by goods, ticks, branch. The boltetin save that the insect can graded by experts. As the hides are and merbanish imperfections. A great to keps wall in check by thorough an-He and Her Harry Adams were in wield of trather of the test quality constant princed in skinning. This less damage would be done.

frim, with many imperfections; such grades of bides and skins and with ance with their quality.

Marketing Standard Needed her home in Malden, Mass. Mrs. Lowe A census of the hides and skins used in standard of classification for hides and ducer's preference for ready cash, his is 80 years of age, but has lost little the United States during 1914 shows skins originating in all sections of the distant dealers, and the of the activity for which she has been that 32,356,000 domestic hides and 80, country. This is due partly to former climination of local competitive boy 259,700 imported hides, valued in the haphazard methods of marketing and ing. Unfortunately many producers pre-Walter La Gray was one of the twen aggregate at \$233,522,700, were used in partly to the alleged differences in the fer to accept any price obtainable from ty one legislative agents registered at the United States during that year, quality and condition of these products local buyers, such as general stores. the effice of the sceretary of the state. The while discrepancy in the price of in different sections of the country. It produce dealers, junk collectors, pedd for the special session of the legislature country hides, as compared with the is asserted that the conditions which lers, and traveling hide buyers, rather To lift a test of burdens as you would at Augusta last week in accordance value of the finished leather produce these differences on which than to consign their hides to unknown with the law enacted at the session last results partly from the general infert price differentials are based are no carlot dealers in central markets. wister. He represented the Great crity of country bules and skins due to ticeable especially in the grain, texture. Parmers' Bulletin 1055 presents facts Northern Paper Company of New York, improper handling, as well as to the thickness, spread, and quality of the and figures-these gives above and Logene Hammond of Pertland is bill lack of a well-defined and closely fol leather, and that they are caused large many more about bides in the making ing clark at the Grank Trunk station in lowed system of classifying and mar. ly by climatic conditions, methods of and on the road to market. this village during the fall rush of ap keting these hides. Furthermore, after handling rattle, kinds of eattle, kinds the preducer sells them the hides must of feed, methods of feeding, ticks, BAN JOBE SCALE MAY BE Frank P. Koapp of Dry Mills has a pass intended at W. R. Wight's, flanday, position with the Paris Manufacturing marketing, transportation, and many methods employed in akinning, curing, "The San Jose Scale and Its Confidence of the Paris and family."

Company and is in town for a time facture before being converted into and marketing the kides. Three vary trol," which is Parmers' Bulletin 650. Newcoln Lavers, who has been nork frather, which in torn undergoes many log conditions have caused the hide just issued in revised form by the Unit For the most part, parker bides and similar clasers and weights for country distribution, food plants, natural en-

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Dr. Crane Says

Thrift is simply the application of intelligence to expenditure.

It does not mean only saving, it does not connote skimping and penny pinching, niggardliness and miserliness. That is often the most foolish kind of waste, waste of health, of sepirits and of the poy of life.

Thrift means intelligent spending. two dollars next month.

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We believe the farmers of America Thriff implies self-control. We are can be relied upon, however, to hold masters of self, not slaves of self. their government securities and be Thrift implies self-respect. We do content, in the main, to draw a safe only a mile from here. I say, you Hence we lay up something for our that may turn out as a total loss of taking it to this Arthur Blake." all money invested.

We Mute Messenger

By GEORGE ELMER COBE

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Ben Dymond was out of a job and there was a hungry wife and child at home. He had wandered the streets all the morning without meeting with the least encouragement as to employment. Rootsore, down-hearted, faint from the want of food, he was resting on a refuse box in front of a hotel when a bareheaded man in overalls came out on the sidewalk, observed his woe-begone appearance, and ac-

"Ready for a two hours' task?" he inquired incidentally.

"Ready for two years, night and day, so the home folks have regular meals!" responded Ben with alacrity. "Well, there's fifty cents an hour in it," volunteered the other. "Come on.

Hello! no drink in this, I hope?" "Nover touch that," said Ben. Then with a weary smile: "Nothing except a couple of crusts since last companion had mistaken the cause. "Very well, you come with me," he "The meal will be a good

champion of the world, is proving the mistage of the champions of the world, is proving himself as canny in the world of finance as he is in the world of finance as he is in the civily "dead broke." than a plenty. Ben ate sparingly until one of the cooks, comprehending the situation, shoved in his pocket a box filed with choicest viends and "lunch at bedtime see?"

Ben was taken to the roof of the hotel, where he was given a carpet bester and a pile of possibly a hundred small rugs. He attacked them with a will. In an hour and a quarter by the clock he had completed his task und ble employer handed him a dollar bill.

"I haven't worked the full time," aubmitted Ben.

"No, but you've done two hours' average work, all the same. Now perhaps there's some odd work for tomorrow. You stay here till I hunt up the manager and find out."

Ben was nothing loath as to seat-ing himself on the cornice and resting up. He became aware of a commotion in the street, and peered four stories down. Across the street was a great akyscraper, and in its shade a crowd was gathered, oven fixed sky-

The pigeon had struggled into flying is the use of forging ahead when you about the farmer seems to prevail in ness. Women grabbed the arms of men they did not know and implored Just why warnings should be ad- them to "do something!" Wordless dressed to farmers rather than to the prayers seemed concentrated upon residents of the metropolitan districts auxious, sympathetic lips. Again the never has been made clear. The mod- well-nigh exhausted pigeon fluttered ern bunco man sticks to the city, for up, drew the string loose, tumbled the most part. He gave up trying to wearly through the air and dropped inert at the feet of the interested and pitying Ben. Its eyes were open, its breath came in spasms. As he took it ture. He "wants what he wants when many shares of stocks in a company ticed a small metal disk surrounding heads to think for him he would, like there is an element of chance—a big were the words: "Carrier dove, tegisone foot. Clearly traced upon it the grasshopper, dance all Summer element chance—in the stock, There tered A 32. Property of Arthur Blake,

> The man who had hired Ben showed up to tell him that he could come to work on the morrow. He stared at the pigeon and listened with interest to Ben's explanation.

not wish to become a burden upon and secure rate of interest rather than only a mile from here. I say, you others.

There we lay un something for the chances on private securities at and a good chance of a reward for the chances on private securities.

"I'll do just that," declared Ben. "Not that I want the pay, but the poor, gentle thing's heart is beating like a trip hammer," and he placed it within his cost and was on his way with his new adventure at once. His destination proved to be a handsome mansion on a select thoroughfare. The servant who admitted him led him to a room where sat a stately old lady. who took the bird from Ben's hand When work has to be done it is desirable that nothing shall be and held it as lovingly to her breast as crowded out or attended to hurriedly because it was forgotten or though it was some considered questions. neglected for less important things. We should plan our time so that thanked him for his restoration of the wee may accomplish as much as possible and leave undone only those bird, and explained that it was a valthings which can wait. We should divide our time in such a way that used pet of her son. She took up her we allow for work, rest and play—otherwise the quality of our work purse and insisted on Ben accepting will suffer. If we fall to play our work becomes drudgery. If we s to bill, and lifting a wing of the fall to rest work becomes forced, and is poor. of paper secured to a tilly metal ring, opened it, perused it, and read aloud the words: "Come back and-torforgive !!

Attend to laurdry and put house in good general order. Wash and iron special pieces not sent to laundry. Clean bedrooms. Give special care to bathroom. Clean sliver and put pantry in order. Clean living rooms and halls. Weekly mending. Preparations for Sunday meals. Count and put away clean clothes. Special dusting.

Necessary routine work. Rest. Social life with family. Seasonal or Menthly Sewing, repleniahing household supplies. Clean book shelves, closets, etc.

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Just av the train was about to pull out lien sped by the gate guard, swung August)

Reptember Plans for fall and winter clothing. Canning vegetables.

Put furnace in order for the winter.

October Special cleaning of rugs and paint. Packing away summer clothing. Airing closets, etc.

November Preparation for Christmas. Putting up storm windows and doors. December Christmas preparation.

This list is suggestive only, no attempt has been made to make it half the contents of his purse, and follow any one budget conditions the deserving state of the purse, and follow any one budget conditions. for many a day to come.

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Senator Provilinghuysen says that "the time has come for every red hydrophobia whenever they dwelt spon the subject of menarchies, there Founted," and there are signs in plenty tempted to resort to in these days of has been jayous acclaim of Albert, King that the Government and Congress are sugar shortage, may involve menace to the Belgians, and his regal Queen going to take sides with the more than the health, and therefore is to be consen. Speaker Gillett introduced 100,000,000 people of this country to demned, according to specialists in the tives as "a kingly man, and a manly millions whose numbers can be checked States Department of Agriculture. In king." As such the American republicit on the flugers of one hand, who most cases housewives have turned to He, and all the world, has accepted the threaten such calamities as starving this substance in their emergency befielglum ruler; and oversthough he is a and freezing the country, in order to carry their point. One eminent Congressman who is on

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seen who ever crossed the line of the les aliens, and to provide for cooperation between the States and the Pod-

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the people of the country are made up PEDERAL INSPECTORS FIND

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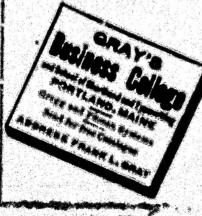
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IT PAYS TO ADVENTISE



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The use of saccharin in place of susee that they are protected against the Bureau of Chemistry of the United cause they do not understand that saccharin as a harmful drug; to consider it

Pood and Drugs Act.

Almost everybedy who has been in a

first but as the years went by, mere and Den't skim the milk for children. with practically no sales of Broad Leaf; use of arsonate of lead, as recommend mere became Plakham Associates and Let them have it with its cream. Clean, some primed Havans at 46 cents and of the bud-moth; that is by two ap-

took up the work. Of course, the modern braided rug is

sociale Dyers. The scinal making of the Pinkham Braided Rugs the braiding and sewing is deno new as it always was, in the homes and farmhouses, by women who want to be earning money for the time set togetred for their household duties. Pall particulars about the work will gladly be sent to any woman who is in: ferreted to know more about the indus-

Adv. PRODUCE MORE MILK, AND USE MORE

Dallymen May Help to Increase Proby Vend Back Day Is Marely Mere full blend bulls. Then a Merchful

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enough dairy products for their own ols, compared with 21,812,060 Oct. 1 moth is not stranger than the habits of good. Lat's get together, produce the and 27,678,000, the 1913-1917 average, the insect which bears both the "cig. blooded American to stand up and be gar, which many housewives are being such a wall-organized campaign of edu-some rot over the entire State. Aroos, than passing interest that the insect cation that all may have the correct took yields and production show a small owes its scientific name. Coleophora knowledge of milk value. Remember, increase from last month; but most of fictcherells, to Doctor C. H. Parasid it took the farmers to fire the shot the gain comes from bigger yields in for many years professor of entomoloheard round the world.""

> Nature's Chosen Pool . products to the world. She, supplies 1918.
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> The following account from "Fruit milk to the helpless infant, struggling Rot, generally over New Hampshire Insects" by Sligerland and Crosby, is for strength, and as well to the octor and Vermont, has periously reduced the given here for the benefit of owners of and a supplied to the octor.

entific evidence adduced on the basis which provides a valuable use for the of the crop is going into by products. cigar shaped area of the leaf, its larger a disposition to pass considerable cred. A particular measure which embodies of which the department would be justi- millions of gallons of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimated in the latter in Mr. Compare since it is felt that by Renator Sterling of South Dakota, from or fed to animals. In a few months of gallons of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives or suit. In the latter it is made in the caterpillars conse feed to animals. In a few months of gallons of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that These portions of the crop are estimatives of skim milk that the caterpillars conserved to the caterpillars co he and his associate leaders are trying Walsh of Montans, and others provides to street extreme radicalism throughout that persons exhibiting the red dag or which sarcharin has been added as take up the manufacture of cottage land, 57%; Councettent, 55%. The distributes in the real indextry advocating the overthrow of the Goy. adulterated, since a substance has been cheese, and hundreds of thousands have Cape Cod Cranberries 71% of a Crop brown pupos to the tiny steel gray expanse the fact that is indextrial presention. This measure has been deletarious to health. It also regards not only because it will save ment, but estimated at 340,000 barrels, compared that they should eat it.

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mate & Million Bushels

Agent, V. A. Sanders calimates that mens of the eight-case-bearer from cor. "American people do not begin to eat Maine potato crop at 22,950,000 bush respondents. The popular name of the other counties, than earlier estimates Sy in the "Maine State College" long indicated. Average yield for the State before the Maine Legislature of 1897 Mother Nature gave milk and milk is 225 bushels compared with 201 in made it the University of Maine.

genarian, trying to rotain or regain it. crop, the net average yields now indi. apple trees in Maine. This insect has a harfuless healthful substitute for su. The value of milk as a producer of cated being 120 and 110 bushels re-Another day is history which shows the job, and who is laborant for het. gar is absolutely false, say the Covern-health and strength is resignized every spectively. In Massachusetts, Bhode abundant in the State this section. where, but despite this the quantity of Island and Connecticut the rot has been The Department of Agriculture has milk and milk products available daily unusually destructive, taking roughly case bearer first appeared in injurious received a number of inquiries in the for the average inhabitant of this coin. half the crop, while in many sections numbers in apple, pear and plum or

The Senate Labor Committee which tention to the fact that the Bureau of quart or two of milk every day, use far cs. Aside from the rot, quality is good, ish Columbia, where it was doubtless the list of batter on the road which as any side legislation designed to American the concern which of batter on their bot biscults or toast poeted. In the other main potato states makes saccharia, for violation of the or sweet polatoes or whatnot, cat twon-quality is good to excellent with little its, the insect itself will rarely be seen by or more times as much cheese as is or no rot, though unfavorable condi-The two foregoing illustrations are send Government in educating aliens. Public Warned Against Use of Baccha- coming to them on the basis of over- tions, have delayed movement some. little eight and in which the weef for the purpose of showing how will be "astounded" at facts gathered in the shortsge its express its appreciation in the steel inquiry regarding allen its chern for that. They like milk and crop is estimated at 325,025,000 bash. literacy. He estimates that there are charin for case in place of sugar en. Its products, and doubtless they never els, compared with 350,070,000 last case, cats a tiny round hole through the fisher products, and doubtless they never els, compared with source, and source for the line states are source, and source are source and source and source and source are source. "fael for the American melting pot." substance, and the Bureau of Chemis to be blamed not at all when it is New England Commercial Apple Crop and still retain its case." Thus many

roughly convinced that illiterate aliens by in its publications," said Carl La continuously great that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Done leaves are thus mined out. About Sepoff the lift disclosing the fact that the who have been given the chance to be alshery, chief of the byreau, who cites a lasting shortage in production. neetlent raised New England's commercance to the last the last the last the production in the last the last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance to be last that there has been in the continuously great that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance of the last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance of the last that there has been in Maine, New Humpshire and Lone who have been given the chance of the last that there has been given the chance of the last that there has been given the chance of the last that the chance o strike; and indeed it appears that most challenge to our form of Government, lure a few days ago, on this same subduction of milk and milk products, but 000 in 1917. The U. S. erop is 24,416, the twigs. About the middle of April,
the strikes that are disturbing the and an attempt is to be made to pass
jeet, as showing the extent of the press their use. It hopes, through this double 1900 compared with 23,177,000 last the enterpolitars move and proceed to peace and comfort of the nation have and an attempt is to be made to pass of the nation have laws to compet this class of citizens to be the compact bear engineered by committees at hand laws to compet this class of citizens to be barreled campaign, to save more of the month; 24,724,000 last year; and 22, cat holes in the opening buds, the exceptions that are uniformly. It is among these ling properly informed.

The Western states panding leaves, the stems of the flowthe the extreme. Even the American people that anarchy principally exists, the use of also to make it sure that at the end of show large increases during October or and fruits and the young fruits.

trust; to sell their products at neither in 1917; a production of 15,100,000 it is protected by a case and mines in less nor more than a fair price, but at pounds compared with 15,000,000 in the leaves, it requires thorough sproy-New England farmhouse known what prices at low as are consistent with 1915 and 12,000,000 in 1917. Counceti-ing to successfully control if. Possibly Hand Braided Rugs are but how quality and reasonable profits; and to cut average yield is 1500 compared with the people of the country are made up PEDERAL INSPECTORS FIND many who are familiar with the type advertise, not only the individual bush 1500 last year and 1400 in 1917; a proinsects in winter might reach the hiber of passers who feel that "SHORTS" ARE MISBRANDED which is made from the family rag bag ness, but the value of milk duction of 39,000,000 compared with 37, mating caterpillars in their tiny curved Heisers of shipments of stock feeds exal hundred Braided Rug Makers is in products are desirable, why the bal- Variety average yields are: Shade 1117 or soon after the buds open and the catrich, fresh milk and plenty of it makes Hayana averaging round 30 cents for plications of arsenate of lead, 4 pounds them grow. It gives them rosy cheeks, such sales as have been made, although of course, the modern braised rug is bright eyes, strong bodies, and good but a small per cent of the crop has the flower clusters aret appear and the semental than these which bright eyes, strong bodies, and good but a small per cent of the crop has become discount open. were made from odds and ends for the brains. Each child can readily use a been sold. Executive dampaess has

> Good Corn Yields Throughout New England

Corn for all uses has given good on other feeds, but don't economics on yields generally this year, although excessive wet weather has reduced yields and enused considerable loss and dam age in southern New England, while VALUE OF PUREBRED BULLS preventing hashing prerywhere.

cate clearly the early rewards to the of generations of breeding to three stack raiser from breeding with pure quarter-blood sires the characteristics bred sires instead of grade stres. The of secule stock atill frequently appear. Bureau of Animal Industry of the Athree-quarter blood buil is much more l'aited fliates Department of Agricul-Ilkuly to transmit vafortunate characture, which is spensoring the Nation | terletten which are not visible in himwide "Better Bires Better Blook" self than a pure blood buil. A single examples, salls attention to a series of built of this sort may undo the work of diagrams issued in Wisconsin which years of selection in building up a herd, show the progress of breeding native The conclusion is that in gradie; up bows for are generations with purchased live stock, only pure bred stres of good

> It Pays To Read All The Advertisements

THE CIGAR CASE BRARES

A Paculiar Orchard Post

Not infrequently the Maine Agricul-In his crop report of Today Pield tural Experiment Station receives speci-

> been widely distributed and very About 1890 this interesting little

Therefore Reservels, who been of the properties and see inings through till the Committation wears out." last few days concerning the properties of saccharin and in every case it has sent of the governed." But Therefore Reservels, it must be remembered, nev.

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> of September migrate to the twigs, where they hibernate. This eight-case-bearer is canable of the strong sprays used against seal-In 100 gallons of water; the first when the flower clusters first appear and the In orchards where the minute elgarshaped cases have been present on the

skins of the leaves, and by the middle

leaves during the summer it would be well to examine twigs for the still amailer curved hibernating cases and to make plans for spraying in the spring. Chas. D. Woods, Director.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM "I am eighty-three years and and I shothers

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Events of Interest From ington By J. E. Jones

SPANKING NUMBER In old days great capitali ests assumed to run, manage nipulate political affairs in t county and state, and there wi lar impression that Washin their lead-pipe-sinch. This gave birth to "insurgenta" i publican party, and "progress both the Republican and D parties, and there also appear of Socialists, and other radies whom have been running wild out the land, doing considers (and harm) through their va tivities. The net result of changes in the public temper that popular government h prospered more in the Unite than during the past ten of years. The voters of the coun ally took the capitalistic scross their knees and paddl good; and the intelligent obseragree that the operation was

thing for the country. The wage-carners of the looked on at this performance plauded heartily. When the ment commoneed a few cleve leaders started in to build up organization, and under the m leadership of Samuel Compers t ally placed themselves in the Muring the period of war exc American labor stood squarely the Government and was leval core. It registered 100 per helping to win the war.

Meanwhile while fighting for racy in Europe the conviction set self upon our Nation that there be a more equal distribution of it the inboring men in the United A few labor leaders mistaking sire of the Nation to work out gent reforms in the industrial sit thought that their individual lead was getting all the applause, and cocksuredness that they were they came forward and defiantly ened everybody and everything stood in their pathway. The Re Brotherhoods went before Congreboldly threatened to "the up the roads so they never will run a unless their legislative schemes (Congress believes to be wholly s ary and unsound), were passed. police of many cities, including in the National Capital, became tre some owing to their affiliation wit American Federation of Labor; , brave Governor In the old Bay kandled the Boston situation in a that was later overwhelmingly app

by the voters of Massachusetts. In the hope of finding a better : ed than strikes and lockouts the I dent of the United States assen the representatives of capital and in an Industrial Conference in V ington, and at a critical time in proceedings President Wilson ser message from his sick room appea to the delegates to stick to the task bring about a plan upon which emp ers and employes could operate the dustries of the country without str lockouts and other disturbances. E uel Compers and his group of labor l ers throw defiance to the President the Conference and to the Nation, bolted; with the result that the ceedings came to a close. The s strike was at its height, and the c prospect for betterment of the condiof the wage carners in that industry in the Conference itself. Next came coat strike, and the Government ag patiently counseled against it, and fered every facility to secure just for the disputants. The leaders of strike defied the Covernment, and I Compers proved to be the worst horn of all. This was the same Samuel Go pers who has been pointed out as i 'same lender" and the "great pat

What happened is too well known ceed retalling, and whether or not t Attorney General was justified in I voking "government by injunction seed not be discussed here. The fix tesult is the more important, and the uly conclusion is that the labor londe blandered on, to their own undoing. The labor leaders got the same trea

ment that was administered to autoers ie expitalistista years ago. It we Spanking Number Two. And they go is for the same reason that it was it dieted earlier in our history upon th capital. Autocracy of class is not "a home" in America.

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